

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 87

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2014

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## Snow Day Shenanigans



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Sarah Perrin**, sophomore in animal science, helps dogs **Titan**, **Circe**, and **Luna** pull a makeshift sled with Manhattan resident **Kelsey Adams** and puppy **Khaos** down Mid Campus Drive Tuesday. Perrin said it's a great way for the dogs to burn off energy.

By JENA SAUBER  
THE COLLEGIAN

More than a foot of snow and cold temperatures canceled classes on Tuesday for all K-State campuses.

Snow started falling in the early hours of Tuesday morning and continued throughout much of the day.

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback declared a state of disaster emergency for Kansas on Tuesday. The state of disaster emergency authorizes state resources to assist local communities and residents as necessary. Most area schools, businesses and organizations were closed due to the inclement weather.

The Riley County Police Department enacted the Emergency Accident Reporting Phase Tuesday morning for all residents. Under the plan, residents are requested to only report injury or serious vehicle collisions until the weather improves. For minor accidents, they request that drivers exchange information and resolve or report the issue when weather conditions are safer. It will remain in effect until further notice.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday, University President Kirk Schulz announced via Twitter that all campuses would be closed Wednesday.

### A lot, but not a record

The state record snowfall in a 24-hour period occurred in Pratt, Kan. on March 27-28, 2009 when they received 30 inches.

According to the Weather Channel, snow was predicted to stop by 9 a.m. Wednesday. The forecasted high for Wednesday is 11 F.

There is a chance of snow on Friday and Saturday. Temperatures are not forecasted to rise above freezing until next Wednesday.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Meghan Dickinson**, sophomore in social work, scrapes the snow off of her car in Kappa Alpha Theta's parking lot.



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Seniors in management **Theo Stavropoulos** and **Tyler Johnson**, **Ellen Collingwood**, junior in mass communications, **Spencer Brown**, sophomore in business administration, and **Joe Coonrod**, freshman in milling science and management, light sparklers in front of Anderson Hall Tuesday evening. "No matter how old you get, snow days bring out the young kid in you," Stavropoulos said when asked for the reasoning behind their romp. "And so do fireworks."



## Board of Regents appoints task force to advise revisions of social media policy

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

In December, the Kansas Board of Regents adopted a policy that gave CEOs and presidents of state universities the ability "to suspend, dismiss or terminate from employment any faculty or staff member who makes improper use of social media."

The policy has drawn attention from both the media and public, and has led to concern that the board may be limiting university employees' First Amendment rights regarding freedom of speech.

The outcry prompted the board's president and CEO, Andy Tompkins, to establish a social media policy work group to evaluate and make revision recommendations for the policy.

"Because of concerns raised, the work group was called," said Breeze Richardson, associate director of communications and government relations for the board. "And the hope is that clarity can be given to what the policy says."

Richardson said each university is represented in the work group by two representatives. The University of Kansas Medical Center is also represented by a single member. Richardson said members were chosen by Tompkins after receiving recommendations from each university head. Richardson said the intention was to make the group diverse.

"He selected classified staff, unclassified staff and faculty to ensure that there was a range of participation from the names he was given by the presidents and chancellor," Richardson said.

The K-State representatives are Julia Keen, president of K-State's Faculty Senate and associate professor in architectural engineering and construction science, and Jeff Morris, vice president of communications and marketing. Both were unavailable for comment.

Kevin Johnson, general counsel for Emporia State University and co-chair of the social media work group, said one element of the group's diversity came from the request that each president or chancellor submit at least one faculty member and one non-faculty member for consideration. Johnson, in his role as general counsel, was considered a non-faculty member.

"They asked each university president, and the chancellor in KU's case, to recommend one faculty member and one non-faculty member — you know, staff member — for the universities," Johnson said. "They did, and so as a result we have 13 people on the committee, which we hope will be a good luck number for us."

The committee has been formed to create recommendations, Richardson said. The work group does not have any enforceable authority on its own. However, Richardson said the creation of the committee shows that the board wants to hear feedback from those the policy applies to.

Richardson said the work group has been given a three-part mission by the board. It includes reviewing the board's policy while still abiding by it, taking into account the concerns that have been expressed, and finally, recommending revisions to the board.

One of the challenges Richardson said she and the board have faced has been the portrayal of the policy in the mainstream media.

"There was nothing put in this policy that isn't law today," Richardson said. "It's been a challenge to have, what has in some cases, felt like references to the policy that have been out of context and press, especially live media, like talk-show type press. It doesn't seem like the people that are commenting on the policy have actually read it."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "SOCIAL MEDIA"

### INSIDE

### SOCIAL MEDIA

### WEATHER



4 Latest addition to Poyntz's restaurant scene offers bar-style menu and to-go bakery treats

### Fact of the Day

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the world's largest snowflake was reported to be 15 inches in diameter and 8 inches thick. It was found in Fort Keogh in 1887.



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MEDIA GROUP

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High: 17 F  
Low: 10 F

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8 Midafternoon  
10 Played a part  
11 Drying racks  
13 All over the Globe?  
16 Apiece  
17 Cancels  
18 Snip  
19 Polygraph flunker  
20 Engrave, maybe  
21 Follow relentlessly  
23 Yellow-flowered herb  
25 Sticky stuff  
26 Sea flock

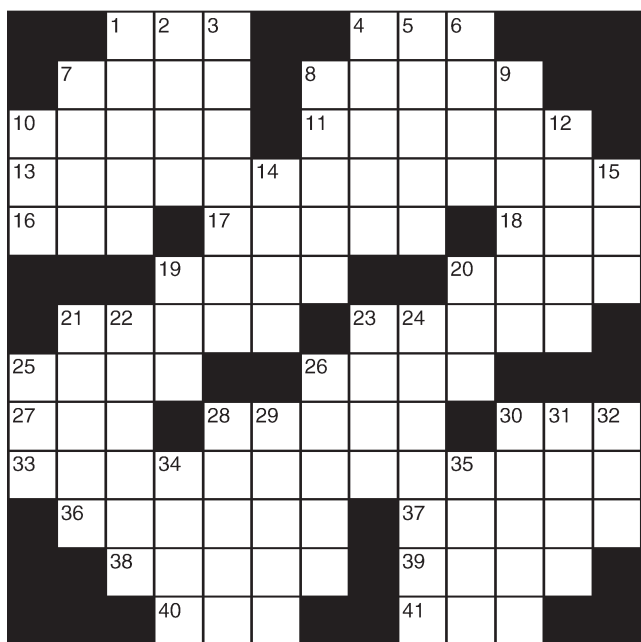
**DOWN**

27 Spring mo.  
28 Choral composition  
30 Witness  
33 Ohio city  
36 Inferior, as workmanship  
37 Mini-skirt designer  
38 Hardness symbol  
39 Arm bone  
40 Rowboat need  
41 Wapiti

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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Yesterday's answer 2-5



## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

**Monday, Feb. 3**

**Robert Silas Labarbera**, Wamego, was booked for forgery and two counts of theft by deception. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Jeremy Matthew Hilt**, 400 block of Maple Plaza, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.



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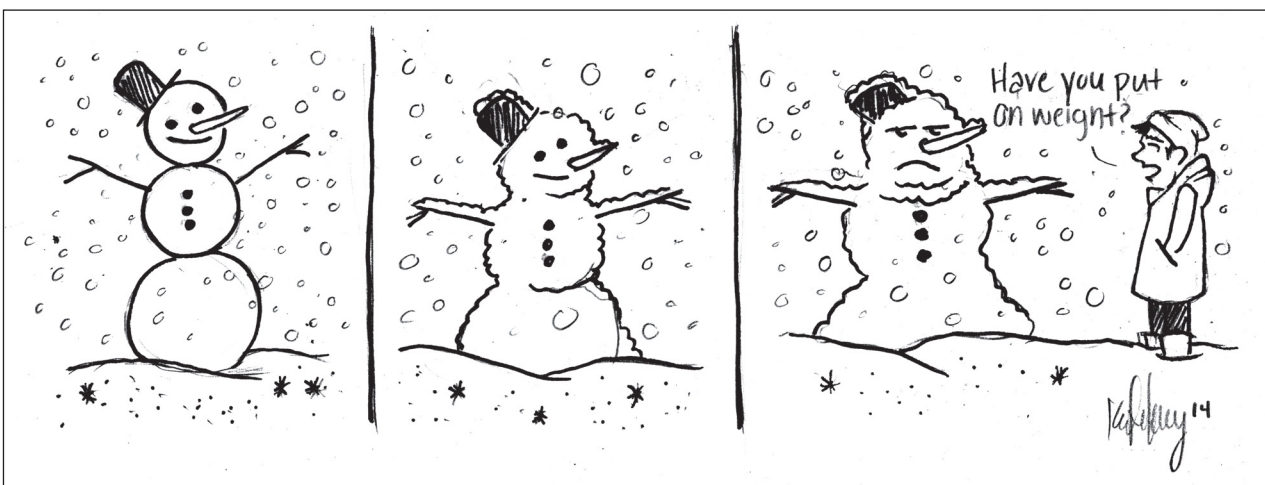
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, email managing editor Jena Sauber at [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Horribly Right | By Kathleen Murray



## The Weekly Planner

**Wednesday, Feb. 5**

**Classes canceled for all K-State campuses**

**Thursday, Feb. 6**

**"God of Carnage"**

A dark comedy by Yasmina Reza  
7:30 p.m., Mark A. Chapman Theatre

**Opening reception for "Take Shelter: An Installation by Tom Parish"**  
5-7 p.m., Beach Museum of Art

**Friday, Feb. 7**

**Tennis**

K-State vs. Fresno State Noon, Body First Fitness and Tennis Center

**"God of Carnage"**

A dark comedy by Yasmina Reza  
7:30 p.m., Mark A. Chapman Theatre

**Quixotic**

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**Saturday, Feb. 8**

**Harry Potter Back-to-School Feast**  
7 p.m., Hale Library Great Room

**"God of Carnage"**

A dark comedy by Yasmina Reza  
7:30 p.m., Mark A. Chapman Theatre

**Sunday, Feb. 9**

**Fourth annual McCain Student Showcase**

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4 p.m., McCain Auditorium

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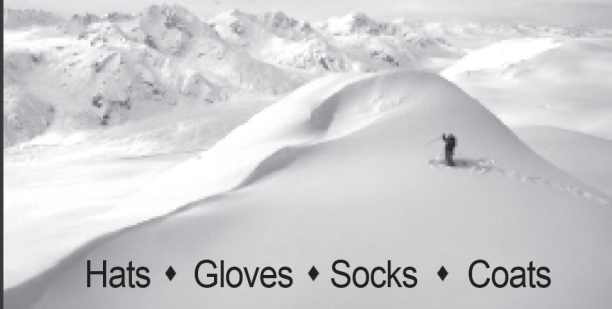
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BY YASMINA REZA

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## Top mutual fund types, benefits to contemplate as student investors



ANDY RAO  
THE COLLEGIAN

When selecting the right mutual fund for you, perhaps the most important thing to consider is what your financial goals are. Depending on what you want your investments to do, and depending what your timeline is, there are many different types of funds to look at.

Although the main categories for funds rest in “aggressive” and “conservative,” there are many nuances with these divisions.

As a student investor, the main question that you want to ask yourself is, “How much risk do I want to take?” Depending on your financial situation and your support system while you are in school, the amount of risk that you want to take on in your portfolio may vary.

If your main goal is to make your money grow, you would be best served to put most of your money into an aggressive, growth-focused fund. What these types of funds do is look for stocks and securities that focus on appreciation in value. These funds generally tend to be more volatile than most, but offer a much bigger payout if the markets do well. If you are

looking to put some disposable income into this kind of fund, look for mainly stock-based funds that are invested in industries with good potential. Many of the funds that are invested in industries such as health care, biotechnology, financial services or industrials offer holdings in companies that are innovating and spending money developing new technology or have been affected by recent legislation that will create more earnings potential for them. It offers companies that vary in size and in stock price, so the potential to hit a gold mine in one of these funds is very real.

If your main goal is to preserve your contributions, however, you may want to instead look into more fixed-income or principal preservation funds. These funds tend to shy away from risk and avoid holdings with much volatility. Many of these portfolios will contain bonds or very steady stocks that are from larger, more mature companies, and will often issue dividends. Bonds, which are a type of debt security that offer bondholders a certain interest rate to loan money to bond issuers, are preferred by investors who don't mind getting smaller returns in exchange of a near 100 percent guarantee that their original investment will stay intact. Stocks that issue dividends offer more fixed income. Dividends are per share earnings, or in other words, an investor's proportionate share of the company's profits. The more shares you own of the specific company, the more divided payout you are guaranteed to get.

Luckily, for student investors

Top 5 Large Cap Growth Funds	
<b>1. Delaware Large Cap Pooled Growth Equity Fund</b>	
Ticker: DPLGX	
1-yr Performance: +34.81 percent	
Expense Ratio: 0.65 percent	
<b>2. T. Rowe Price Blue Chip Growth Fund</b>	
Ticker: TRBCX	
1-yr Performance: +41.57 percent	
Expense Ratio: 0.76 percent	
<b>3. T. Rowe Price Institutional Large Cap Growth Fund</b>	
Ticker: TRLGX	
1 yr Performance: +44.44 percent	
Expense Ratio: 0.57 percent	
<b>4. Vanguard PrimeCap Fund</b>	
Ticker: VPMCX	
1 yr Performance: +39.73 percent	
Expense Ratio: 0.45 percent	
<b>5. Fidelity NASDAQ Composite Index Fund</b>	
Ticker: FNCMX	
1-yr Performance: +39.75 percent	
Expense Ratio: 0.29 percent	

who are looking to get the best of both worlds, you can have your cake and eat it too. By using more balanced funds, you can self-customize how your money is allocated. If you are leaning towards a more growth-based strategy but still want to mitigate the risks of a fully aggressive portfolio, you can split up your funds. By putting

70 percent of your money into growth securities and 30 percent into fixed-income, dividend heavy securities, you can split your money into funds that have a diversified amount of risk.

Regardless of what you choose to invest in, it is important to get ahead of the game. Treat your investments as a long-term nest egg of savings

and constant, steady growth and before you know it, you will have a sizable account that will help you on your journey to financial security.

Andy Rao is a senior in finance and accounting. Please send all comments to [edge@kstate-collegian.com](mailto:edge@kstate-collegian.com). All statistics provided by [money.usnews.com](http://money.usnews.com).

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(Aug)  
McCain, 1500 (June & July)  
Quivera, 1021 (Aug)

### 2 Bedrooms-June

Bertrand, 1114  
College Ave., 2211 #102  
Eleventh, 512 N.  
Houston, 1722  
Ninth, 701 N.  
Leavenworth, 1020  
McCain, 1500  
Moro, 523  
Ninth, 715 S.  
Seaton, 2014  
Spain, 2114

### 2 Bedrooms-July

Fremont, 1200  
McCain, 1500  
Ninth, 715 S.

### 2 Bedrooms-August

Anderson, 2431-33  
Bertrand, 1114  
Claflin, 1129  
Eleventh, 512 N.  
Fourteenth, 363 N.  
Fremont, 930  
Fremont, 1200  
Humboldt, 717  
Juliette, 220 N.  
Laramie, 1736  
Moro, 800  
Seaton, 2014  
Vista, 1409  
Wildcat Ridge, 845

### 3 Bedrooms-August

Campus, 1504  
College Ave., 1510  
Fair Ln., 1517  
Leavenworth, 627  
Leavenworth, 629  
Shirley, 2027  
Winne, 2509

### 4 Bedrooms-August

Bluemont, 512 #1  
College Hgts., 2070  
Colorado, 1023  
Colorado, 1025  
Fair Ln., 1529  
Fremont, 824  
Himes, 2417  
Jarvis, 1509  
Moro, 930

### 4 Bedrooms-June

Bluemont, 807  
Candlecrest, 2511  
Pipher, 1533

### 5 Bedrooms

Summit, 408 (June)  
Westwood, 250 (Aug)

### 6 Bedrooms-August

Fremont, 711

### 8 Bedrooms

Colorado, 1023-25



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# Bourbon & Baker brings Southern style to Poyntz

BY CHEYANNA COLBORN  
THE COLLEGIAN

For owners Evan and Andrea Grier, opening Bourbon & Baker, 312 Poyntz Ave., in November was an easy transition.

The Griers, 2002 K-State alumni, also own Harry's Restaurant, 418 Poyntz Ave. Making the transition from owning one restaurant to two was made easier by their previous experience, Evan Grier said. They were able to fall back on a solid team of employees to staff both Harry's and Bourbon & Baker, he said.

"They are wonderful to work for," Amanda Aslin, Bourbon & Baker manager, said "(Their) longevity with the staff says a lot."

According to Evan Grier, the expansion of Manhattan's downtown dining district shouldn't be viewed as a replacement to Aggieville, but rather as an alternative.

"It's a new, natural extension for us at Harry's," he said. "Downtown was a familiar business community for us, and we feel strongly about a continued growth down into a dining district."

## 'Soul Food'

The menu items at Bourbon & Baker are the creation of collaboration between the members of its culinary leadership team: Cadell Bynum, executive chef;



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Kate Brackebusch**, junior in food science and industry, makes sugar saucers at the Bourbon & Baker bakery. Bourbon & Baker opened last November. Its layout consists of restaurant and bar seating in the front of the building and a bakery in the back.

Zach Filbert, sous chef; and Kirsten Spear, pastry chef. Evan Grier described the cuisine as "heavy Southern soul food."

The theme for the restaurant stems from a traditional Spanish tapas style of dining—each individual orders two or three items

to share with dining companions. The restaurant encourages the mentality of friends and family coming together to share a meal.

In addition to the small plate menu, the restaurant serves four family-style entrées. Each one "serves four rationally, two people if risky and one person if you are flat out crazy," according to the menu. These meals start at \$75 and come with a main dish and multiple sides.

Evan Grier said they did not go into the project with a specific target audience in mind.

"We went into it with the idea, 'Let's create a restaurant that our guests find fun and casual,'" he said. "If that attracts college students, post grads or if it attracts older than post grads, the demographics will figure themselves out."

Although they don't have a specific demographic in mind, Evan Grier said he ultimately wants Bourbon & Baker to be accessible to college students. He said the small plates menu offers food at a reasonable price, great for targeting college students.

"It has been a great mix of people so far," Aslin said. "We seem to be friendly for all ages."

## Relaxed atmosphere

The atmosphere is "casual," with bar seats, tables and booths. There is a fusion of modern and rustic design throughout the restaurant that allows for a Southern contemporary ambience.

A vast majority of the light-

ing in the space has been made from refurbished lighting, some of which is rumored to be from Caesars Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

The restaurant has setting for around 80 guests at a time. Soon after the restaurant opened, guests frequently had to wait upwards of an hour to be seated. They currently don't take reservations, and require all members of a group to be present before being seated.

## Added bakery

Bourbon & Baker also has a to-go style bakery that offers loaves of bread, special cake orders and individual snack-sized baked goods. The items can be picked up at the restaurant's rear entrance, which has ample parking just steps from the door. All baked goods at Harry's and Bourbon & Baker are baked in house.

Spear said she appreciates the new baking space, because it is more efficient now that the baking team has their own ovens.

Aslin said some customers have said they have had to walk quite a distance down Poyntz Avenue due to limited parking. He encouraged patrons to use parking at the rear entrance for quick pick-ups; rear parking is also allowed for sit-down dining.

While the Griers balance two restaurants on Poyntz Ave., they, and their staff, have found a separate nitch for each one.

"We are calling ourselves Harry's alter ego," Aslin said.

# K-State's 'family' traditions stay alive throughout generations of Wildcats

BY MARISSA HAAKE  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State prides itself on its "family" atmosphere; the word alone has become affixed to our university brand, seeking to draw in new generations of Wildcats. And, as families tend to do, the ever-growing K-State family has developed its own meaningful traditions.

## 'Wabash Cannonball'

One of those traditions is the "Wabash Cannonball." When the song is played, students stand up, clap, and bend forward and backward in time to the music.

This tradition began in 1968 after a fire destroyed Nichols Hall (then Nichols Gym), the home of the music department. Due to the fire, the band only had one sheet of music to perform at the university's next athletic event — "The Wabash Cannonball."

Now, the "Wabash Cannonball" is played at nearly every major K-State sporting event and never fails to get the student section on their feet.

"The Wabash is definitely one of my favorite things at Kansas State, especially

during home football games," Jessica Pennybacker, sophomore in education, said.

The cheer, she said, catches many visiting teams by surprise.

"If you watch the coaches from the opposing team, especially a team that we haven't played much before, it's actually really funny to see their reactions," Pennybacker said. "They all just kind of stop and stare at the sea of people rocking back and forth and basically pause what they're doing. I sometimes even see the players just kind of mesmerized by the student section."

## Willie the Wildcat

Another tradition is the K-State mascot, Willie the Wildcat. Willie is well known for doing a pushup for every point K-State scores at a football game. He follows his pushups with his K-S-U pose and chant.

The Willie the Wildcat tradition began in 1947, though he has undergone several appearance changes since then.

"I think I'd be pretty upset if Willie wasn't at a football game," Ciara Chambers, sophomore in political science, said. "I really don't know what I would do. It

would mess up our chants, and our spirit would be ruined. It wouldn't be loud and definitely wouldn't feel like Bill Snyder Family Stadium."

One tradition surrounding Willie the Wildcat that has remained the same is the secrecy surrounding the identity of the student or students who "portray" Willie.

## 'Forking' the fork

A more recent tradition is a staple on April Fools' day. Students stick plastic forks in front of the Rook Statue, located on the lawn of King Hall, along with a sign that reads "all hail the mother ship." This statue is commonly mistaken for a fork, so students typically stab forks into the ground around it as a joke.

## Call Hall ice cream

Another classic tradition at K-State is Call Hall ice cream. Call Hall Dairy Bar, located in Call Hall, serves milk, meats, cheeses and over 35 flavors of ice cream. All products are made from the K-State farm units. The ice cream is served in the dairy bar, the K-State Student Union, dining halls and at campus events.

"Purple Pride" ice cream is one of their most talked about

flavors, mainly because it is a vibrant, K-State purple.

"I give campus tours here at Kansas State and always make it a point to talk about Call Hall," Katherine Sensenich, junior in microbiology, said. "If they don't make it there in time for lunch, then we occasionally take them by Call Hall and always encourage them to at least sample the Purple Pride ice cream."

## Past traditions

There are also many K-State traditions that haven't made it to today. From 1946-1972, K-State women would vote on their favorite man on campus. Candidates would campaign for weeks to earn the prestigious title, "Favorite Man on Campus."

Another tradition that has faded was that freshmen had to wear beanie caps. This beanie tradition lasted nearly 30 years. In past years, varsity athletes also frequently paddled freshmen.

## Long standing traditions

The two longest standing traditions K-State still continues are the university's anthem, "Alma Mater," and its official color: royal purple.

"Alma Mater" was selected as a result of a campus contest in 1888. The original version was four stanzas and a chorus.

In 1896, two representatives from each class chose the school color, but the faculty didn't approve it until 1921. The complementary colors of white, silver and black have been used over the years.

These are just some of the long-standing traditions at K-State. K-State turns 151 years old this month, and bring with it a great deal of history. Today, students, faculty and staff continue to preserve past traditions and create new ones that could be around for the next 151 years.

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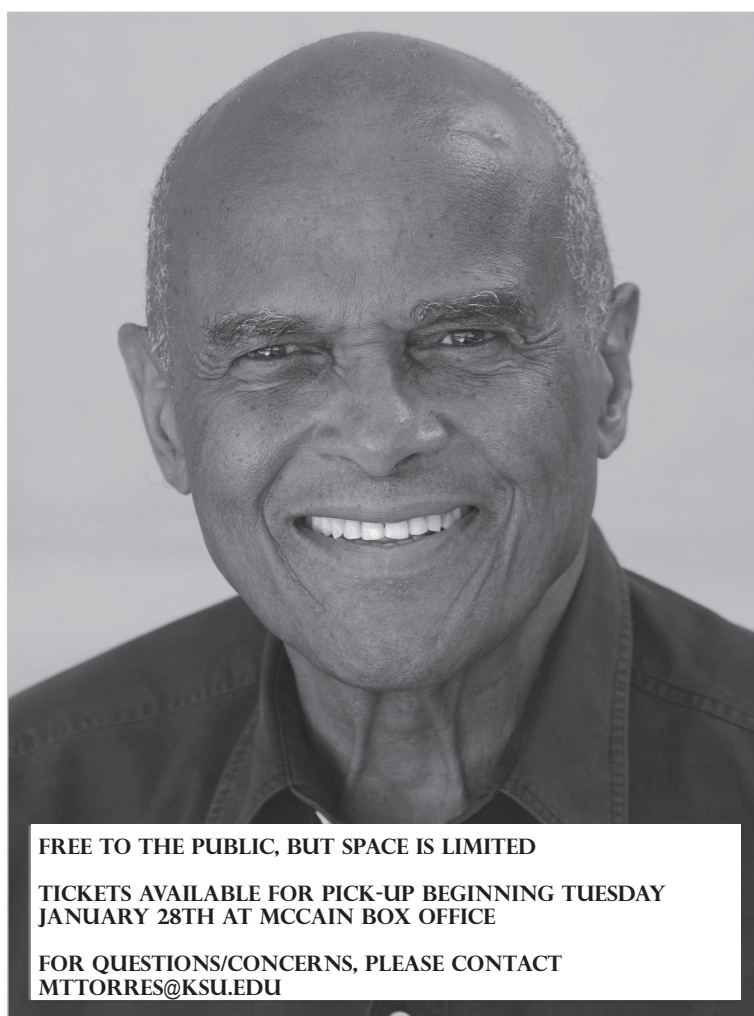
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# SOCIAL MEDIA | Richardson says board sees no freedom of speech infringement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Richardson said the board feels that university employees' freedom of speech is upheld, and that the legal advisers to the board and the Kansas attorney general both agree that the policy doesn't violate existing law.

"If clarity can be offered, I think the regents are very interested in that," Richardson said. "They know what their intention was, and to whatever

degree that's not clear in how the policy is worded now. I think they're very invested in seeing what this board can suggest."

An example of this "lack of clarity" is the issue of hiring and firing authority over faculty, Richardson said.

"For example, to suggest that the Board of Regents would fire someone, when the Board of Regents do not have hiring and firing power over faculty," Richardson said.

"All day-to-day operations are at the discretion of the chancellor or president of that institution."

Johnson said the group has two real roles in helping to shape the policy.

"The ultimate goal is to come up with a social media policy to recommend to the Board of Regents, one that would revise the current one and/or replace it, depending on how you want to word it," Johnson said. "That's one of

our roles. The second one is to do it through a process that is completely transparent and that has active participation among people who will be under the policy, which is everybody, all faculty and staff at all the universities."

Both Richardson and Johnson said the final recommendation of the social media work group is due on April 16. Johnson said the group plans to have a preliminary policy ready by March 12.

"On that date, or sooner if we can do it sooner, we're then going to essentially make it available for review and comment to every faculty member and staff member and student at the six regents universities, as well as its med center," Johnson said.

Johnson said once that happens, people affected by the revised policy will have had time to see and comment on it. The group will be able to consider all of the com-

ments before submitting the final policy to the board. Even students, who are not directly affected by the policy, will be able to comment.

"Even though students aren't directly under the policy, we felt that students are affected by it because it can affect communications between students and faculty," Johnson said. "Therefore, they are at least indirectly affected and we felt that they are certainly stakeholders in all of this."

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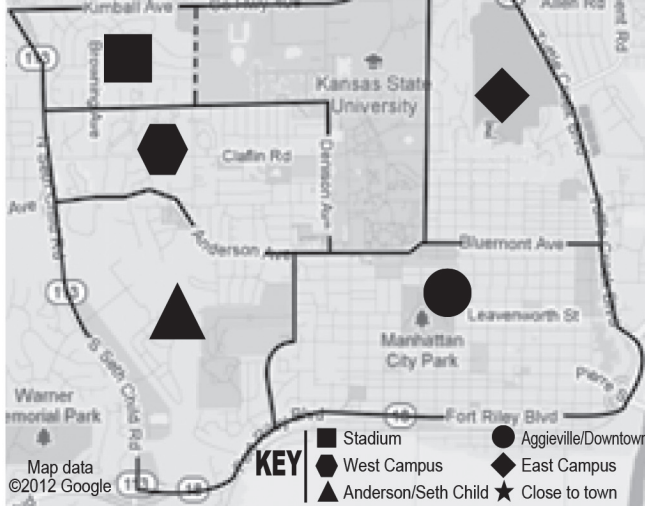
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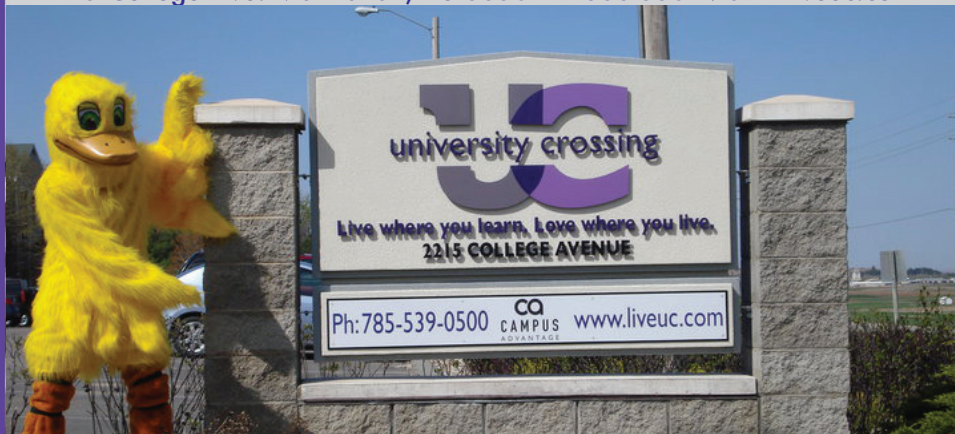
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